

Sporting... Comment.

Base Ball
Foot Ball
Boxing...

THE FOOT BALL season of 1900 was opened on the "various" athletic Saturday afternoon, when every member of the Big Five, except Princeton, played one of the smaller colleges. As was naturally expected, the crack players of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale and Cornell downed their adversaries, but Lehigh and Syracuse university gave the surprise of the day, the Bethlehem boys scoring six points on old Penn, and the long-haired youths from the college which possesses Myer Prinstein holding Cornell down to six points.

West Point only scored five points on Tufts, and the Carlisle Indians swamped Susquehanna. At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania scored twenty-seven points on Lehigh, in a well-contested game. Had it not been for the fact that their opponents scored, the cup of joy would have been full to overflowing Saturday night in the camp of the Red and Blue.

Captain Hare put his best team into the field, and within three minutes from the opening of the game his men had scored, terrific line plunging sending Tackle Zimmerman over the line. A few moments after this, the sensational play occurred which gave Lehigh her touchdown. Penn had the ball on her own twenty-yard line, and Hare advanced it five yards on a fierce plunge through the line. Davidson's signal was then given and as the big fellow eagerly grasped for the ball it slipped from his hands and feet Dornier, the Lehigh right end, picked it up and sprinted for the Penn goal. Davidson followed, but the Bethlehem boy went at a 10-15 clip and easily scored.

Penn's other touchdowns were secured by Zimmerman, Davidson and McCracken, the latter making two of them. The feature of the game was the terrific line bucking of Wallace, the big blonde who plays at tackle.

At New Haven, Yale scored an easy victory over Trinity, downing the clergymen by a score of 22-6. The score of the game would have been higher had not the Yale team been subs, just twenty-three men participating in the game. Dick Sheldon, the great shot putter, played right guard for Yale during part of the game. Sharpe, whose sensational kicking last year caused so much favorable comment, played left half, and three minutes after the game started, made a grand seventy-five yard run for a touchdown. An unfortunate accident occurred at the end of the afternoon, when Clement, the Trinity right end, while exerting himself with a very thorough game, had his collarbone broken.

Harvard played good ball against Wesleyan's team at Cambridge, which was, however, largely made up of substitutes. The score was 24-0, Harvard scoring by one touchdown and the second half, when ten substitutes were used.

Captain Daley and Kernan played well, and Sargent did fairly at center.

Cornell had a narrow escape at Ithaca, as the Syracuse University team showed up much stronger than expected and came within an ace of scoring on the local pigskin chasers. The star play of the day was made by Carr, the fast Syracuse right half, who tore around Cornell's end and made a bruising run of seventy yards. It looked like a sure touchdown as the Syracuse agile back rushed toward the Cornell goal. He had a clear field before him and he ran like a deer, the oval clasped firmly to his breast. Morrison was after him, however, and by a tremendous burst managed to overtake him and bring him to the ground by a great tackle. This same man, Morrison, was the hero of the day, as he scored Cornell's lone touchdown, kicked the goal and made practically all the big gains.

Tufts played splendid ball against West Point and held the soldiers down to five points.

Susquehanna was easy for the Indians at Carlisle and the Red Men, although weakened by the loss of Seneca, Metcosen, Hudson and others of last year's stars, easily ran up 46 points. Full back Pierce, a brother of big Bemis Pierce, kicked a field goal from the thirty-five-yard line.

Captain Eugene Tropp and his high school eleven journeyed to Factoryville Saturday and scored an easy victory over Keystone. This is the highest score of the high school boys ever run up against Keystone, and the fact that the youngest, lightest team that ever represented the school accomplished the feat speaks highly for the cleverness and science of the eleven.

Eddie McHugh, the sprinting end, scored two of the touchdowns, one by a grand 50-yard run, and Powell, who played the other end, made a sensational 35-yard dash.

Manager Weissenhut and Ben Eynon, the ex-center, played finely at the tackles. The line-up follows:

Keystone. SCRANTON.
Thompson.....left end.....McHugh
Strong.....left tackle.....Weissenhut
Taylor.....left guard.....Eynon
F. Bailey.....center.....Connell
Baldwin.....right guard.....Powell
Haines.....right end.....Tropp
Beers.....left half back.....Phillips
Passe.....right half back.....Deans
Watte.....quarterback.....Williams
Beveridge.....full back.....Tropp
Touchdowns—McHugh (2), Powell, Eynon, Weissenhut. Goals from—Touchdowns—Tropp (2).

Arrangements are being made for a game to be played at Athletic park next Saturday afternoon between the High school and the Thirteenth regiment's newly organized team. The latter have a strong eleven, and will weigh the High school players greatly, as they will average about 165 pounds. Their line-up is as follows: Gendall, right half; Brink, right guard; Finnegan, right end; Cleary, right tackle; Gregory, left half; Breig, left guard; Adams, left end; Stark, left tackle; Brown, fullback; Kiple, quarterback; Evans, center.

The St. Thomas' school eleven journeyed to Athens, Pa., Saturday afternoon and met eleven husky youths who represent the Athens Athletic club. St. Thomas was minus the services of several of her crack players and fell an easy victim to the Athens men, who won out, 27-0. Langan and Keefe both

missed the train and so did not accompany the team, and another big gap was caused by the absence of Tackle Jerry Kelliher, who has gone to Pittsburgh to play on a Smoky City eleven. The three center men of the Athens team were exceedingly heavy, their net average being 260 pounds.

Emmett Kirkwood distinguished himself for St. Thomas by making one splendid run. Haggerty, the big left guard, had his knee badly hurt during the game. The St. Thomas' second team is trying to arrange a match with Keystone academy.

Planagan, the crack hammer-thrower, is playing tackle on the University of Chicago and bids fair to make one of the greatest players in the position that ever fell on a pigskin. Last year the big fellow played superbly, and he now switched him to tackle and in a game played with Lombard a week ago Saturday he covered himself with glory by making a great thirty-five yard run.

Yale coaches are now endeavoring to make a center out of Oleott, the 20-pound guard of last year. Hale, who played such a clever game as snap back last year, will be utilized behind the line. It will be a year of exceedingly big centers, and at present the most available candidate for the position at Harvard is Robert, gentle Freshman, who tips the scales at 270 pounds.

The Carlisle Indians are minus the services of their wonderful little punter, Kicker Hudson, this year, but his successor as punter, Roberts, bids fair to be a consistent substitute. In the game with Dickinson he dropped a beautiful goal from the field, and also punted excellently.

Right off the Bat.

HANLON and his Brooklyn Superbas still remain in the National league lead. There is still a chance of Clarke and his men from Pittsburgh overtaking them and the rosters in the cities all over the circuit are industriously whirling 'er up for the hard-working Phillies.

The Philadelphia now seem fairly sure of third place. The Giants have been hard on the heels of Cincinnati all week and may yet pull out of last place. Only the few more than two weeks of National League baseball now remains, but numerous changes may yet occur. New York has an excellent chance to make sixth place and Pittsburgh may pull down the lofty Brooklynites from their exalted position, if the latter make a few new errors seem to be dawning in base ball and the days of the slugging hitter seem doomed. The Dan Brothers, Dave Orr, "over-the-fence" hitters seem to have shot their bolt, and it is the so-called scelerate hitter who gives the ball over to a new era seems to be dawning in base ball and the days of the slugging hitter seem doomed. The Dan Brothers, Dave Orr, "over-the-fence" hitters seem to have shot their bolt, and it is the so-called scelerate hitter who gives the ball over to a new era seems to be dawning in base ball and the days of the slugging hitter seem doomed.

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played a great first, and is making a big hit with the Windy City fans. Poor Sandoz Merces tried to play the position for awhile, but was a sad failure. Hartzell, the crack Indianapolis outfielder, is playing a great game in the Cincinnati outfield and there is no doubt that he will be retained for next season. In Hartzell, Crawford and Barrett the Reds will have a trio of the fastest youngsters in the country.

Burns, Wicher and Gossamer, of the Dayton, O., Western League team, have been bought by P. J. Burns is the Avoca lad who played with Wilkes-Barre during the Atlantic League season and who was one of the heaviest batters in the association. His rise has been a rapid one. He was in 1899 when Burns gave him his first trial at short stop, later transferring him to second. When the Atlantic League disbanded, with several other Wilkes-Barre players, he went to Kansas City. At the end of the season Burns again gave him a trial at the beginning of 1900, a warm fight was on between Dayton and Wilkes-Barre for the Avoca boy, the Coal Barons at last securing him. When the collapse came, Burns went to Dayton and has been playing splendid ball there. Gossamer is the fast infielder who last year played with Paterson.

Among the Pugs.
JOE WALCOTT and "Mysterious" Billy Smith have once again met in the ring, and now but little doubt remains in the minds of the members of the sporting "frat" that the ferocious little darkey is the better man of the two. On several previous occasions the two men have met and the results of these fights have always been more or less unsatisfactory. The occasion of Walcott's victory was Monday night, when Smith and the "black demon" met at the Coliseum in Hartford. Throughout the entire time that the fight was in progress, Walcott proved himself the better man, and finished his opponent with a few blows in the most round Smith, who heretofore has not born the reputation of a quitter, asked that the fight be called, as his left hand was hurt. Referee White ordered him to go into the ring and Walcott opened the tenth round with such a series of blows that Smith, who had been fighting more or less foul all evening, deliberately fouled his dusky antagonist by holding him, whereat the referee promptly disqualified him and gave Walcott the decision.

Manager Sam Harris, who handles Terry McGovern and looks after that pocket Hercules' finances, has at last come to a satisfactory arrangement with the manager of Joe Gans and the bantam champion will meet the colored lightweight in the near future. Fox Harris stipulated that Gans must weigh 133 pounds at the ringside, and the clever black will have to diet himself for some time before the fight to be able to tip the scales at that figure. He will not be weakened, however, nearly as much as poor Frank Erne was, as the reduction in weight will not be anywhere as severe, and this fight promises to be one which will be a treat for the gods, and the connoisseurs of the ringside. Terry is in excellent condition, as is also his opponent. In his last fight, McGovern has been obtaining plenty of exercise in a dramatic triumph entitled, "The Bowers After Dark," in which the conqueror of Ernie, Pedlar Palmer, Dixon et al., demonstrates his ability to chastize villainous characters by means of his pugilistic prowess.

Scraps of Sports.
JEROME KROGH, the former pool champion and ex-Scrantonian, had about completed his preparations for the national pool championship tournament, which will be held in Buffalo in November. Keogh is the promoter of the tournament and will be one of the contestants. A new championship trophy will be presented to the winner, and \$500 in cash prizes will be divided among the crack players. All of the star pool experts in the country have entered the contest with the exception of the Cuban, DeOro. Extra inducements have been offered him to play, but he is not satisfied with the prize offered. McGovern has been offered him to play, but he is not satisfied with the prize offered.

No start has been made as yet towards organizing a local bowling league, as the continuing of the warm weather still prevents the holding of a trial meeting and uncomfortable. The great success with which last season's league met, however, insures another association of the crack bowlers of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, and by November 1, at the latest, it is expected that the league will have been taken towards the formation of a league.

Harry Vardon, at three different times winner of the open golf championship of Great Britain, is expected to visit the city within a few weeks, will meet J. H. Taylor, this year's winner of the British championship, in the American open championship tournament. This will be held at Wheaton, Ill., under the auspices of the American Golf Association, and will be opened Thursday, October 4. There is a great rivalry between the two experts and, as a result, one of the best played matches ever seen in this country is anticipated. Vardon was defeated last year by Montreal, when he played against the "Scotch" of Smith, the Montreal professional, and Cumming, the Toronto professional. He lost by one up. His score was 77 and the best ball 76.

BRANDING A CALUMNY.

From a Letter by Andrew D. White. Of all the calumnies ever uttered in a heated political campaign one of the most unjustifiable, in my opinion, is that which attributes to the present administration hostile feelings toward Germany. If any one has had occasion to know the feelings of the administration in that respect, I can assure calmly to be personal; and I can testify fully on my own behalf from the beginning of my stay in Germany all my instructions from the present administration have been to promote kindly feelings between the two countries by every means in my power. As a result of this policy we have had the settlement of various questions left by former administrations to this, as, for example, the Samoa question, the insurance question, the reciprocity feature in the commercial treaty, and various other matters which in days gone by aroused some feeling between the two countries.

While the commercial and manufacturing rivalry between the two nations has been, and remains, continuous and strong, there is no reason why it should exist between two nations which are so friendly and so friendly relations have been established by a sacrifice of the rights or interests of American citizens of German birth or descent. Germany has been a most watchful over each right and interest that has that of Mr. McKinley.

All these things he realized for the first time. He flung open the door of his room and crossed the passage that led to his studio. The house was built in two wings, a great hall and staircase separating them. As he opened the studio door and crossed the threshold, he felt he was entering a strange region. It was the first time he had been there. At the further end of the room he saw a large picture—it was already framed. He crossed quickly to it and stood gazing at it mutely. Even he, the man of science, could tell that it was a wonderful piece of work—designed perhaps to achieve fame. He realized that she had thrown her whole being into it—that it meant as much to her as his book to him. Yet he had hardly known of its existence. He had never right Henry A. Hill, had neglected her—neglected her cruelly. He strode hurriedly out of the room, down into the street. He felt he wanted to be in the cool air, wanted to think. She had loved him. He felt sure of this. 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